NEVADA.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Secent storms have caused great damage to the French provinces. Seven hundred government troops

have been killed at Panama by the revolutionists. The British Columbia law making any one employing Japanese responsible for their taxes, has been sus

tained. Three Chinese mandarins, who were instigators of the massacre of converte at Tsi Ming, and twenty-three Boxers have been executed.

A notification appears to the effect that all able-bodied British subjects are liable to be conscripted for service

in the Pand Rifles. The secretary of the treasury has di rected that the interest due on January 1 on 4 per cent 1907 bonds and 2 per

cent 1930 bonds be paid without rebate. On account of the scarcity of raw flax in Germany prices have advanced 10 or 12 per cent, and a number of the mills

have closed their doors. The re-election of President Me-Kinley has been accepted by the Nicaraguan people as favorable to the progress of that country.

This year's coffee crop in Panama is expected to aggregate about 200,000 quintals, being the heaviest crop recorded in that country's history.

In Utica, N. Y., two persons were killed by coming in contact with electric wires that had been broken from poles by the storm Tuesday night.

According to the London Daily Express, no more infantry drafts will be sent to South Africa. The only troops to go to the front hereafter will be

Martin Stickel, one of the assassins of Cornelius Knapp and his wife, near Castle Rock, Wash., who was arrested and brought to Tacoma Friday, has made a confession.

To prevent general demorialization in the price of shingles, full threefourths of the shingle mills in Washington state have closed down for a period of sixty days.

Mrs. Washington McLean, mother of John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and of Mrs. Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, died at Washington Sunday.

A fire at the arsenal at Cherbourg. France, Friday, destroyed a number of historic relics, including Napoleon's launch. The damage done is estimated at 2,000,000 francs.

Dawson is overrun with idle men who are willing to work for their board. Some skilled laborers are still paid \$1 an hour, but prevailing wages are \$3 per day and board.

The demands of the German minister to Morocco for the payment of three claims of injured Germans and the punishment of the offenders have been yielded to by the sultan.

The battleship "Iowa," flagship of the Pacific station, in company with the "Philadelphia," has been ordered to leave San Francisco for the usual winter cruise southward,

The resignation of the Bulgarian Cabinet, presided over by M. leansshoff and Radoslevoff, is regarded in political circles in Vienna as a very

serious and a very important event. The secretary of war has sent to the house of representatives a plan for the permanent improvement of the Arkansas river, the total estimated cost for opening navigation being \$25,263,400.

Representative Burleigh of Maine ass introduced a bill authorizing the appointment of Representative Boutelle of Maine, now a confirmed invalid, to the rank of captain on the retired list of the navy.

United States Consul Hughes at Coburg has revorted to the state department the news of the recent discovery of a large deposit of coal, estimated to contain at least 1,600,000,000 tons, at Barmoez, Hungary.

When Lord Roberts arrived at Durban he was accorded a tumultuous reception. Members of the Irish as sociation dragged his carriage to the town hall. The streets were profusely decorated and crowded to suffocation. Numerous addresses were presented to the Field Marshal.

A report is current at Patterson, N. J., that former Assemblyman-Robert A. Carrol of that place lost his life by drowning recently in the Knondike region, where he went to seek his fortune during the gold fever a few years

A rich strike is reported on the Yellow river, 300 miles from Holy Cross Mission on the Yukon. Two Swedes are said to have brought out \$34,000. There are only twelve men in the district and all are said to have done

The transport Rosencrans left Nagasaki Friday morning for Manila, with the Fifteenth infantry. This regiment is the last of the American troops to leave China, with the exception of those forming the legation guard.

Walter Kennedy, contractor and ex pert engineer, who has just returned to Youngstown, O., from completing some contracts in China, said that he saw twenty-two Chinamen beheaded for no reason other than they were in his employ.

In the near future the chief factor in the Chinese trade of the Pacific coast will be coal. There is more coal in the three northern provinces of Chi Li. Shan Tung and Shen King than in any other region in the world. This coal is authracite.

SAN MEAN PLAN IN THE PARTY AND

AMERICAN HORSES BEST.

England Buye More for Use in South

A number of Canadian horse expertsmostly vetenarians, are in St. Louis and other western points to pass on herds of horses selected by British military agents for use in the Transvanl. One of the experts, Dr. Darcus Hamilton, who will examine a large number of horses at St. Louis that have been selected for the imperial police, who will patrol the Boer country, said that it was remarkable the satisfaction American bred horses had given the British military authorities, and that he did not know what his government would have done if it had not been for the dependence that could be put upon the American horse market, especially in the west.

"Good horses are scarce in Europe and Asia," he said, "and even then the few that can be procured in those countries cannot be relied upon to do the work required as well as the American bred animal."

SUICIDE FOLLOWS TRACEDY.

Old Man, Accused of Killing Boy, Takes

Wednesday night two men, supposed

to be tramps, asked permission to aleep in the boiler-room of C. V. Segar's sawmill, at Blackwell, Mo. One was about 50 years of age and the other about 20. Early Thursday morning the young man was found dead upon the railroad track with his skull crushed in and part of his clothing missing. It was evident that he had been murdered in the sawmill and dragged to the railroad track and laid across the rails. A posse of citizens started in search of his companion. who was eaught about five miles out and brought back to the scene of the murder. When accused of the murder the old man drew a knife and stabbed himself in the heart, death resulting instantly.

UNCLE SAM'S INCOME.

His Receipts Now Largely Exceed His Ex-

The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures during November, 1900, shows the total receipts to have been \$48,344. . 514 and the expenditures \$41,278,660, leaving a surplus for the month of \$7,-

The receipts are itemized as follows: Customs, \$18,550,206, decrease over November of last year, \$654,121; international revenue, \$27,559,159, increase, \$3,865,905; miscellaneous, \$2,238,058, decrease, \$1,812,842.

Among the expenditures are the following: Paid war department, \$9,557,-520, decrease \$1,889,363; pald navy department \$5,008,803, increase \$1,805,-

Wreck on Northern Pacific Near Botto.

A serious wreck occurred on the Northern Pacific at Rocker, three miles west of Butte, at 11:30 p. m., Wednesday, in which two unknown mes lost their lives. Eastbound passenger train No. 2, with eight heavily loaded cars, jumped the rails at Rocker switch, the locomotive, two baggage cars and one express car being demolished and left crosswise on the track. One passenger coach also left the rails, but was not overturned. Engineer Nath Kellam was badly injured. Fireman Ole Johnson was cut about the head and had his back wrenched. Singularly not a passenger was injured, beyond a severe shaking up. The two men killed were beating their way on the blind baggage. The cause of the accident is unknown, Engineer Kellam claiming that the switch was properly set.

Twenty-five Mexicans Killed in Mine Explo-

An explosion of dynamite Wednesday at the mines of San Andres de la Sierra, Mexico, killed or wounded many miners. At the latest advices twenty-six dead bodies had been recovered.

Fifteen injured persons, some of whom will die, were taken from the wreckage, and the ruins are thought to contain other victims.

It is not known as yet how the explosion occurred, but nine cases of dy namite blew up at the eviler bouse with an appalling roar, a liking the country for miles around.

American Federation of Labor.

The twentieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor convened at Louisville, Ky., Thursday, with 217 delegates present. Among them are representatives of the British trades union congress and the Canadian trades and labor congress, three women delegates and two col-

President Gompers, in his annual address, urged including colored men in the organization.

Horseman Robbed in Chicago

Fred T. Gilmore of Baxter, In., was perate battle with detectives, were captured and all the booty save the bery occurred.

Liscum Foneral.

Funeral services were held at the Presidio Wednesday over the remains of Col. E. S. Liseum, who was killed at Tien Tsin. The simple funeral service was read by Chaplain Joseph Potter, after which the casket was borne to the waiting calsson by six non-commissloued officers and taken to the ferry for shipment to Washington. Two troops of cavalry escorted the remains, which were followed by a number of tried to confine it in the neighborhood carriages containing army officers and of "All Nations Block" in West Sixtytheir families.

ISTHMIAN CANAL ROUTE.

NICARAGUAN ROUTE RECOM-MENDED.

Canal Commission Reports-Completion of Canal Will Require Expenditure of \$200,000,060.

The report of the isthmian canal commission which was submitted by the president to congress Tuesday gives as the unanimous conclusion of that body that "the most practicable and feasible route for an isthmian canal under the control, management and ownership of the United States is that known as the Nicaraguan route."

The commission estimates the cost of this route at \$200,540,000. This estimate is much in excess of any heretofore made and is due to increased dimensions and other features not heretofore considered. The commission also estimates the cost of a canal by the Panama route at \$142,342,579, according to one route, or \$156,378,258, according to another route.

As between the Nicaragua and Panama routes the commission sums up a number of advantages favorable to the former. It states also that under the oncessions given by the government of Columbia to the Panama Canal company that government is not free to grant the necessary rights to the United States, except upon conditions made by the company.

After going over the several routes, the commission considered the dimensions of the canal to be built. Having in mind the increasing size of oceangoing vessels, it was determined to fix upon a depth of thirty-five feet at mean low water, and a bottom width of 160 feet, with some increase of dimensions at certain points. These dimensions are larger than those proposed for any previous canal scheme. While they mission says that the canal is not likely to be opened within ten years, during which time the increase in maritime width of 150 feet will allow all but the very largest ships to pass each other in the canal, while the locks are of a size of locks is 740 feet in length, 84 feet in width, in the clear, with a depth of 35 feet.

TREASURY REPORT.

Receipts and Disbursements of Government for Fiscal Year Ending June 30.

The annual report of the secretary of the treasury was made public Tuesday. The revenues of the government from all sources (by warrants) for the fiscal

year ended June 30, 1000, were:		
١	RECEIPTS.	
	Internal revenue	200,317,926.76 220,161,871.16
	posits, etc	0.002,074.08 4,008,722.77
	Fees consular, letters patent and land. Sales of public lands.	3,191,716.68 2,586,822.98
1	Tax on National banks	1,998,554.00
	Sales of Indian lands	1,021,538.52 1,384,633.49
	Payment of interest by Pacific rullways Miscellungous	1,153,486.43 997,375.68
	Sales of government property Customs fees, fines, penalties, etc. Immigrant fund	678,103.03 637,4.4.81
	Deposits for surveying public lunds. Sales of crimmee material	278,247.19 237,260.56
d	Soldiers' home, permanent fund Tax on scalakins and rent of scal	2847,926.02
	bilands License rees, territory of Alaska.	225,676.47 157,214.94
	Trust funds, department of state. Depredations on public lands Spanish indemnity	152,794-56 76,307-59 57,000-00
	Sales of lands and buildings Part payment of Central Pacific	3,812,737.68
	railroad indebtedness. Dividend received from account	3,338,016.49
	of Kansas Pacific raliway Postal service	821,897.70 192,354,579.29

\$ 660,565,431.18 ng the revenues, miscelianeous expenditures...
diffury establishment, including
rivers and harbors, forts, arsenals, sea coast defenses and expenses of the war with Spala
and in the Philipplics.
Naval establishment, including 134,774,707.78 act on of new vessels, ms rovement at navy yards an enses of the war with Spal-in the Philippines...... 50,963,077.77 10,175,106.74 140,877,316.00 rest on the public debt. nciency in postal revenues . Total expenditures ...

\$ 500,008,371.00 Showing a sugalog of 3 79 597 090 18 As compared with the fiscal year 1899, the receipts for 1900 increased \$58,613,-426.83, and there was a decrease in expenditures of \$117,358,388.14.

Porto Rican Assembly Convenes.

The Porto Rican house of delegates met Tuesday in joint session with the executive council. The two bodies adopted a resolutiod to cable greetings to President McKinley. Governor Allen's message points out that the finances of the island are in a satisfactory condition, showing a balance of \$1,583,609. Receipts from May to October, inclusive, were \$1,041,696. He suggests improvements in the revenue laws and recommends the establishment of more schools.

Decrease in Klondike's Output of Gold.

Major Wood, commanding the Canknocked senseless late Thursday night adian mounted police in the Yukon in Chicago near Michigan avenue and territory, who collects the royalties on Harmon court and robbed of \$11,229 in gold, reports the collection this year negotiable paper, \$23 in money and a on the Klondike output as amounting watch. The robbers, William Cum- to nearly \$900,000, about \$100,000 more mings and George Hayes, after a des- than was received last year. Ten per cent of the gold mined is supposed to be paid to the government, which watch and money was recoveree. The | would indicate the Klondike output for detectives had been shadowing the the season to have been only \$9,000,000, men and were at hand when the rob- but the general estimate has placed it at nearly \$20,000,000.

Smallpox in New York Spreads.

Forty cases in the pesthouse on North Brothers' island, New York, one new case in the infected district on the west side, and two deaths to date was the condition of the smallpox outbreak Tuesday. None of the officials took any comfort from the fact that but one new case developed as against eight on Monday, for the disease has overseaped the bounds to which they had aioth street, where it started.

British Offer to Transvanl.

The London correspondent of the Leipsiger Tegeblatt has received from a highly-placed personage in England the following communication: "If the Boers should now surrender, England will permit them to create a new Boer republic in the northern half of the Transvaal. It is in order to keep the possibility of this open that England has not yet officially announced to the powers the annexation of the Trans-

"One of the first conditions, however, is that the announcement of surrender must come from Kruger. There is every prospect that he will soon be inelized to this course. His visit to France has taught him that any numper of empty assurances of sympathy will not result in the slightest practisal help. Germany will make a furher contribution to the education of Mr. Kruger, and it will be to her alone hat the Boers will owe thanks if Engand makes them concessions."

This statement acquires some imsortance by the fact that the semi-official Post reproduces it and adds that It does not sound improbable, and that England has every incentive to erect a strong bulwark against the warlike ribes of Central Africa in order to assure the possession of the territory they have just conquered.

IS CHINA WINNING?

London Paper Thinks So, Owing to the Attitude of United States and Russia,

The London Spectator in a striking article dealing with the Chinese crisis expresses the opinion that the most reent occurrences at Pekin foreshadow Chinese victory over the allies.

"The quarrel has been brought to the test of force," it says, "and force on the civilized side has proved insufficient. This result is mainly due to the attitude of Russia and United States. may seem excessive today, the com- If China escapes with the payment of a small indemnity and many promises on paper, as seems not unlikely, since Germany and Great Britain may not be dimensions is likely to continue. A | willing to incur the expenditure and risk involved in persisting in their demands, it will be a victory for China, for nothing has occurred that will condimension to permit even the largest vince the Chinese that their mighty ships affoat to be maneuvered. The Empress has been defeated or that Exrope can avenge any future massacres.

TOWNE APPOINTED SENATOR.

Succeeds Late Senator Davis of Minnesota. Former Congressman Charles A. Towne, silver republican of Duluth, has been appointed senator to succeed the late Senator Davis of Minnesota. Two Republicans were offered and declined the honor.

Mr. Towne said that his time of service would, of course, be short, but he might have to vote on some important measures. He considered the ship subsidy bill a bad one and is against it. His position on the standing army is that the people have voted to put down the war in the Philippines and he will vote to give an army enough to do that, but not for an increase for any other purpose. He does not expect to participate in debate at all during his short term.

Needs of Alaska.

Gov. Brady of Alaska has arrived in Washington. Discussing the needs of Alaska, he said:

"Alaska needs laws which will enable residents to acquire title to their homes and lands. In order to do this anyer work must be extended. "I advocate the best bestowal of citi-

zenship upon the natives. They are good people. The Fskimos of Alaska have been unfairly treated. "Dutch Harbor should be fortified. It is the strategical point of southern Alaska. I cannot urge too strongly the need of an Alaska cable to some

point on Paget Sound." ENGLISH STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Goes Down Off Isle of Jersey and Twenty-Nine Lives are Lost.

The English steamer Ross Gull, which was lost off the coast of Jersey Wednesday, was engaged in the service between England and the channel islands and St. Brieuc. She foundered in a gale at 11 o'clock. According to the report only eleven persons out of the forty people on board of her were

President Recommends Indemnity to Heirs

of a Lynched Mexican, In relation to the lynching in La Salle county, Tex., on Oct 5, 1895, of Florentine Smaste, a Mexican citizen, the president, in a special message sent | culty. to the senate Friday recommends that the Mexican government be paid \$2,000 for the heirs of the victim. The recommendation is made from motives of humanity, and "without reference to the question of liability of the government of the United States."

Travel Never So Heavy.

According to Western railway officials, the flow of travel from Chicago and the cast toward the California winter resorts is now breaking all records. So heavy has the traffic become that nearly all the roads, transcontinental as well as those with terminals at Missouri river points, have been compelled not only to put on extra conches to their regular westbound trains, but in some instances to run additional trains to accommodate the heavy traffic.

CHILD MURDERER CAPTURED.

Man Who Fiendishly Tortured Child to Death in Prison.

William Gibson, the man who charged with flendishly torturing to death with a red-hot iron his helpless two-year-old stendaughter at Cattlesburg, Ky., two weeks ago, is safely in iail. In an interview he denied everything as to his guilt. At different times during the interview he would laugh idiotically. It is apparent his mind is unbalanced.

NORTHWEST NOTES.

Big preparations are being made for the entertainment of the International mining congress at Boise next July. Judge Carl S. Wright, of Tuscon, Ariz, died last week from appendicitis. He was a former attorney gen-

eral of Colorado. The secretary of the interior has sent to the house an agreement with the Klamath Indians, relinquishing their reservation in Oregon. Walter Logus, who is accused of rob-

bing the safe in John Lemp's saloon at Boise on October 1, 1899, securing \$300, has been captured at Rawlins, Wyoming. The brick building occupied as a ball by the Odd Fellows and by Benjamin

Wise with a stock of general merchandise at Silverton, Or., was destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss, \$6,000. The census bureau gives the population of three of the leading places in Nevada as follows: Reno, 4,500; Car-

son City, 2,285; Virginia City, 2,695; making Reno Nevada's metropolis. Charles Kuster, one of the owners of the Rambler mine at Douglas creek, Wyoming, reports a rich strike in copper ore at that mine. He showed specimens that will run close to 40 per

cent copper. A freight wreck occurred Friday night at Poplin, Nevada, near Kelton, on the Southern Pacific. Two freight trains came together and both engines were demolished. A tramp stealing a ride was killed, but the crews escaped.

State game and fish warden of Idaho, C. H. Arbuckie, is urging a plan to secure between Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada, a concert of action in reference to the preservation of game and the enactment of legislation in all of these states looking that

All the damage claims against Ta coma Electric railway amounting to \$100,000, have been settled, arising Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Montana, and from the street railway accident on the Fourth of July, when a loaded car plunged off the Delin street bridge forty feet into a gulch, killing fortyfive people.

Henry Romin, who shot and killed James Bracken at Tie Siding, Wyo., a few days ago, has been bound over to the district court on a charge of murder in the first degace. The officers believe that Romin, who is a Greek, is wanted at Sioux City, Ia., on a charge of murder

A sensational discovery has been made at Olinghouse, Nev. At one of the mines rock that was thought to be worthless and was thrown on the dump, was assayed and found to contain \$1,680 in metallic values to the ton. A great quantity of the rock had been thrown on the waste dump. Contractor M. P. Keefe has been ad-

vised to commence work on the new government buildings at Fort Russell, Wyoming. The buildings to be constructed are four double officers' quarters and a guard house, which will be of brick and stone and will replace old tumble-down frame structures. The work will be completed inside of a year.

Morris Condroy who claims to have been aboard the battleship Maine at the time of the explosion in Havana harbor, had his right foot badly grushed between two freight cars at Dubois, Idaho, Sunday. He says that when the Maine was blown up he was seriously injured by the explosion; that he left the navy two years ago, and has been in hard luck ever since.

At Silverton, Or., last week, two robbers blew open the safe of the Silverton bank without securing any booty. The explosion was so terriffe that it aroused the whole neighborhood and the men made their escape. The shock blew the outer door off its hinges and ruined the bank furniture, smashed two large plate glass windows and blew fragments of the safe across the street. The bank is a complete wreck, the damage reaching about \$3,000,

Fifteen miners employed in the Belt mine at Anaconda, Montana, had a narrow escape from death last week by suffocating. A fire has been burning in the mine for several weeks and six men who were working on the lower levels failed to come to the surface when their shift was ended and another lot went down to investigate and found the men unconscious. The rescuers were also overcome by the gas and all were rescued with great diffi-

The Alton smelting plant of the Helvetia Copper company, thirty-five miles south of Tucson, Ariz., has been destroyed by fire, Loss, \$100,000, partially insured. Two hundred and fifty men will be thrown out of employ-

Miss Adah Turner of Casper, Wyo., candidate on the Republican ticket for superintendent of schools, has instituted a contest against Miss May Hamillegal votes were cast in certain precincts. Harry F. Poland, general manager

of the Anaconda company. . Mrs. Theodore Kermeier of Helena Mont., who is only 16 years old, shot herself through the body Sunday with a revolver. The bullet entered her breast two inches above the heart. She will probably die. Poor health

and poverty prompted the act. The government of Vancouver, B. C., ground that these papers were fraudustatutory period of three years.

WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Wednesday. House—A bill proposing a reduction in war laxes approximating \$60,000,000, was introduced. The principal items from which the tax is rewed is beer, bank checks, cigars, promiss anounts to three-fourths of the proposed refuction. The following bills and resolutions were introduced:

Providing for a government ship to bring Soers to the United States to take advantage if the homestead laws, by Fitzgerald of Massa-

To prohibit the sale of firearms, opium and ntoxicants to aboriginal tribes and native aces in the Pacific Islands, by Littlefield of

A resolution for a constitutional amendment to repeal the Fifteenth amendment of the con-SENATE-The Hay-Pauncefore treaty was ander consideration in the Squate, occupying

he entire day. The following bills were introtuced: A bill to admit Oklahoma as a state with two representatives, by Fairbanks of Inliana. Creating a supreme court for the Philippines by Stewart of Nevada.

Providing for the admission free of duty of

articles controlled by the trusts and for the

'unding of tax collected on raw cotton in the svent that the supreme court holds to be un-

stitutional the law under which the tax was collected, by Clay of Georgia.

Thursday. House-The army reorganization bill was passed by 166 to 133. It contains a provision ohibiting the sale of or dealing in liquor, wine or any intoxicating liquors by any person in any army post, exchange or canteen or army transport, or upon any premises used for milltary purposes by the United States.

SENATE-The Senate was in executive ses-

sion most of the day. Mr. Carter, Montana, gave notice that Tuesday next he would call up the pending resolution relating to the contest Montana seat in the Senate, claimed by both W. A. Clark and Martin Maginais. The following bills were introduced By Senator Hale-To revive the grade of vice

admiral in the navy.

By Senator Pritchard—The bills prepared by the commission appointed by the president providing revisions of the patent and trademark laws. By Senator Warren-Permitting the free ad-

mission of honorably discharged soldiers and sailers to any hospital of the United States for medical or surgical treatment. By Senator Taursten—Creating an additional judicial court to be designated as the Tenth and to include the states of Kansas, Nebraska,

House-The House passed the Groutt Oleo nargerine bill by a vote of 196 to 192. The bill imposes a tax on oleomargorine which is coled to resemble butter, of 10 cents a pound,

Friday.

creating a court of appeals for the circuit.

which is prohibitive. SENATE-Practically the entire day in the Senate was consumed by an executive

Robbers Make Good Haul at Portland. Six masked men held up the office of the Western Lumber company Thursday evening at Portland, Ore., securing \$6,000, and escaped in the darkness. The robbery occurred at 6 o'clock, when dozens of men were in the vicinity of the mill, which is located at Front and Seventeenth streets. Four of the highwaymen guarded the two entrances to the office while the other two entered with drawn revolvers and ordered the four clerks in the

office to hold up their hands. The money was in envelopes ready to be paid out to the mill hands, this being the regular weekly payday. One robber quickly threw the money into a sack while the other kept the millmen covered with two revolvers. They backed out of the office, locked the doors and the six men made their es cape before the alarm could be given.

Work of Colorado Game Wardens.

Mormon hunters were captured by the game wardens in northwestern Colorado, and thirteen of them were heavily fined by Justice Shanklin at Shanklin's ranch and three brought to Meeker to be tried. The officers turned back many teams driven by Utah Mormons, who were coming to carry away deer bides. Game Commissioner Johnson swore in half a dozen wardens to watch for future expeditions of hide hunters. He intends to break up this business, which has been carried on

for years. Boy Gets Four Months in Jali for Killing a Girl.

Owen Squire, an 18 year old New York boy, convicted of manslaughter in the second degree for the killing of Lizzie Hiergesell, has been sentenced by Judge Moore in the Queen's county court, Long Island City, to only four months in the county jail. Many women from Richmond Hill pleaded for leniency, believing the boy's story that the shooting was merely acci dental.

Skirmish in Philippines. A dispatch has been received at Manila from General Function giving au account of a two hours' fight in the woods of Santo Domingo between an American force and 300 rebels commanded by Sandico. The American force attacked the rebels, who retreated, leaving on the field sixteen men killed, including the rebel leader Aguilar and an American negro. It was at first thought the latter was named Fagin, a ceserter from the Twentyfourth infantry, but this turned out to be a mistake.

Attempt at Wholesale Murder at Scattle William Scaton, aged 22 years, formerly of Decatur, Ill., Thursday attempted to exterminate an entire liton. She alleges in her petition that family, his relatives, at South Park, nine miles from Seattle. With an ax he smashed in the head of four people. leaving them for dead, then shot one of the Utah Consolidated Mining comman in the back and attempted to pany, which owns the great Highland murder a deputy sheriff. Before Boy mine of Bingham, Utah, was in finally captured, Seaton was shot Butte, Mont., last week and was in twice, but not fatally, by Deputy conference with some of the managers Sheriff Kelley. Three of the victims

> Nearly 500 Ships Built in United States in Five Months.

may recover.

The vessels built in the United States and officially numbered from June 30, 1900, to Nov. 30, 1900, were 495, of 149,-963 gross tons. The principal items of has canceled naturalization papers is- the total are seven steel steamships on sned to some 3,000 Japanese, on the the great lakes (34,038 gross tons), and four smaller steel steamships (8,496 lently obtained, the applicants not tons, which could pass through the having resided in Canada during the new Welland canal), and one steel schooner barge (2,700 tons).

AT EAST LAVINGTON.

The Grave of Cardinal Manulug's Wife Is Neglected. Some interesting passages in the early life of Cardinal Manning are

recalled by a writer in the Sunday Strand. We are told that to the end of his life Manning had flowers sent to him every spring and summer from a little village in Sussex-East Laving. on by name. "Why (asks the writer) should the great cardinal receive flowers from this little place? The answer lies in the fact that from the early summer of 1833 to the end of 1850 he was rector of the parish, and that for four of these years (1833-37) he enjoyed a married life there so perfectly happy that from the day his wife died down to that upon which he himself folded his hands and closed his eyes for the last time on earth, he could never even trust himself to breathe her name to a living soul" Mrs. Manning was Caroline, the third of the four daughters of the Rev. John Sargent. One of her sisters was wife of the Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, afterwards the well-known bishop. This grave is neglected today. It is almost, the writer says, the only one in the little churchyard that has neither stone nor cross upon it, and its turf is fast moldering away: "It was Manning's wish that it should be so, Late in life he told his friend and biographer-the late Edmund Purcell -that he had received a letter from the churchwardens announcing that the grave was falling into decay, and asking for instructions as to putting it and keeping it in order. His reply was: 'It is best so. Let it be. Time effaces all things.' But he was mistaken. Time had not effaced, nor will it efface, the memory of that brist idyll." The house at Lavingtonwhich was Manning's home-is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilberforce and their family. It was Mrs. Wilberforce who, in old age, sent the cardinal day by day flowers from Larington.

GIRLS FELL VICTIMS. A Romance of the Plague in Perthabire, Scotland. The last time the plague visited

Glasgow with excessive virulence was in August, 1645. Then, on the 16th of that month, the Marquis of Montrose, who fought under the standard of Charles I., signally defeated the Corenanters under Gen. Ballie at Kilsyth. Thereupon the provost and corportion of the pestilence stricken city sext envoys with a message of congratulation to the marquis and a warm lavitation to him and his soldiers to partake of Glasgow's hospitality. Montrose, at the head of his troops, entered the city and was sumptuously entertained, but would not stay on account of the epidemic. However, as a matter of business, apart from sentiment, he levied a heavy tax for supplies upon his Glaswegian hosts, to their huge disgust. A memento of a pathetic romance connected with the 1645 plague visitation in Scotland is a railed enclosure on the bank of the Almond, in the parish of Methyen, Perthshire. It marks the spot where lie interred the hapless "Bessie Bell and Mary Gray," famed in Scotch song. Daughters respectively of the laird of Kinyaid and the laird of Lynedoch, the maidens were much attached to each other, and when they heard of the ravages of the plague they retired to a bower nest the Almond and dwelt in perfect seclusion. The fair recluses, however, hat their place of retreat discovered by a young man of their acquaintance, supplied the twain with provisions. caught the plague himself, unluckily and communicated infection to Bessie and Mary, to which the girls fell victims. According to the stern custom of the time their bodies were not allowed interment in Methyen kirkyard,

Italians Displace Negro Farm-Hands The Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville and Queen and Crescent railroads report that they have taken over 2,000 Italians to New Orleans to work on the Louisiana sugar plantations The Italians came mainly from St. Louis and Chicago and were secured by the payment of large premiums. They went at once from the city to he sugar plantations. There arrived also during one week 2,200 Italian immigrants direct from Palermo, who also went straight to the sugar plancations, making an addition of 4,200 Italian laborers in the sugar field during a single week. A large number of Italians have located there per-manently. The planters find the Italians the best labor for farm work and they have crowded out or an rapidly crowding out the negres

so they were buried together in a spot

contiguous to the bower.-The London

Chronicle.

throughout the sugar district. Good Cause of Action.

In Louisiana, if a creditor finds dat his debtor intends to leave the star and stay away he can, without furthe bothering, get out an attachment and seize whatever property the unforth ate may have, says the Chicago Jos: nal. A creditor, who was one of Cal Proudfoot's clients, performed this or eration one morning and the della was so hurt about it that he fell del The debtor's heirs went to law liter and claimed the property on the grounds that the death made the seiture invalid. "The law in this case. gentlemen, is very clear," said the colonel, when his chance came. "It says that if a man is about to leave the state permanently his property may be seized. If our late lamented friend was not about to leave the state permanently I never want to handle another case."

Always the Wrong One. The New York Times relates a rather grewsome club joke, apropos of the custom of lowering the club house flas and posting a mortuary notice on the club bulletin board when a member dies. "It is such a delusion," said a lubman, with some protesting disascolntment in his voice. "I catch sight of the pole on my way up here and liscover the flag at half-mast. 'Ah.' l any, 'is it possible he is gone?' My pirits brighten and my steps quicken erhaps now, at last! I hurry into the club and up to the bullstin board, ut-it's never the right one. Never!